Hinte from a Young Parmer. 'Tis said "a word to the wise is sufficient Always take one of more agricultural paper, for every numer will give you information which will benefit you in

Be admonished that a stitch in time saves nine, or the laying up of a rail, or nailing one board, may save the ninth repetition and unruly stock. Colts muct have a great deal of exer-

many more at hervest. Early fruit trees should be protected from the frost by spreading straw around

the roots, which will prevent the buds from starting. would make them profitable.

as possible turn out to grass.

milk.

Innovations upon old precedents should be rare. Judge not hastily, but examine well

before you decide. Keep clear of Shanghais.

Lime should be accessible to poultry. Make the most of everything. Never half do anything; you may thus lose more in one day that a month con restore.

Often inspect your stock and keep a sharp look out for disease and accidents. eror Pound Royal, Fall; Downtown Pippin Pure water should be supplied to everything.

Quity, not quantity, should by your maxim.

#### Pious Economy.

Our friend D. is a capital fellow, free handed and hearted, but as full of deviltry as the world is of rogues. Not long ago D. got quite pious, joined the church and behaved himself like a candidate for the ministry, for six mortal months, ighn's Spitzenburg, winter; King's Sweet what's more, during that time he enjoyed religion as much as any man-what he meant by enjoyment, it would be hard to guess, unless it was escorting do; Male Carle, do; Norten's Melon, do; Northe girls to church. By some means which it is not necessary to repeat, D. zenburg, do; Putnom Russet, do; Pennock "fall from grace," and an awful fall it Red Winter, do; Peck's Pleasant, do; Posey's was, not that he does enything particularly bad but he has lost all his reverence. The other day meeting an old Red Doctor, winter; Rhode Island Greening, gentleman belonging to a sect which do; Romanite, do; Red Canada, do; Rome teaches that a man can never fall from Reinette Triumphant, do; Reinette Canada, grace, D. began a religious controversy, do; Ream's Red Wigter, do; Rambo, do; Red Wigter, do; Rambo, do; Red which ended in old deacon-vowing Astrochan, summer; Supero Sweet, winter; that D. never had any grace, a proposition that he maintained with provoking pertinacity. Now, the deacon is a close, miserly old curmudgeon, with less practical Christianity in his whold body than D, has in his little finger, and our graceless friend happened to know it; that D. was never possessed of real piety, the latter got nettled and finally inso when the deacon continued to assert sisted, with some warmth, that he was mistaken, adding with the solemnity of

"Now, deacon, I'll tell you how it was. You are a miserly, saving old fellow—I am not; and the amount of September; Bourn Boss, October; Dearborn's plety I spent in six months, with your sconomy, would have lasted a life time!" The deacon caved in.

# A Live Yankee and the Shop Girls

of Paris. The Paris correspondent of the Boston each. Post writes.

"Great art and eloquence are frequently evinced by those petticoat clerks in the explanation of their wares-I refer to the bonbons. The devices upon box Old Zack, Morris' white, Free, Burr's Pineapcovers, the inscriptions and illustrations ple Cling, Morrisania Pound, Early Tillotson. serve them with sufficient pretexts for the most seductive explanations and the most winning exhortations. But the true talent which they universally appear to possess seems to dwell in the grace and tact peculiar to all Parisian tradswomen. They are solicitous but not presuming, urgent but not exacting, and always good natured, perfectly selfpossessed, and never tired of humoring your indecision or reluctance. They ladle out a pound of 'assorted' with a polka-like movement among the thousand glass jars, and smile be witchingly upon you when returning your change. Very often a susceptible kind of a fellow, such as I am, feels mortified at the trouble he subjects them to for perhaps his small purchase, and yields to an in clination to make a larger one, unless he gets into the the street safe from the rash infatuation incident to petticost blandishment."

# Novel Law Suit.

A somewhat romantic sult at law has fost been terminated in Franklin county. It seems that one John Lescher became plerced with the arrow of cupid, and, wishing to heal the wound by law- NEW GOODS! GREAT BARGAINS!! look at their new room and examine their ful wedlock, he made proposals to the ful wedlock, he made proposals to the object of his affections, which, it seems, she received favorably; but the father, Mr. Jacob Wyant, being a prudent man, of much foresight, required the said John Lescher to enter into bonds of \$500. conditioned that the said John Lescher should live with his wife and treat her as a kind and affectionate husband should nently located in Mc rthur, and have just re- this market. do; but the parties, after living togeth- crived from the eastern cities one of the larger some months, separated, and this est and best selected stock of suit was brought to recover the amount FALL & WINTER CLOTHING, A I Ways Thronged! of the bond. The case was first tried at DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, the last April term of the Franklin QUEENSWARE, HATS, CAPS and GROCERIES, court, when Judge Kimmel decided the ever opened in this market, all of which we bond to be invalid. The case was car. will sell lower than the same articles can be ried to the supreme court, and it was decided that the bond "was good and valid, and in accordance with the law."-The case, therefore, came up again in the to call and examine our stock before buying Franklin county courts, when the jury elsewhere, as we are desermined to give good found a verdict for the plaintiff of bargains. 8979 76. The resuld of this suit may OCF Country Propuce of all kines give a valuable suggestion to anxious inthers whose daughters are sought as partners at the alter, and an immitation of Mr. Wyant's forethought would show a prudent concern for their daughters' welfare .- Carliele (Pennsylvania) De mocras.

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